

INTERVIEW WITH [REDACTED]

Q=SA [REDACTED]

A= [REDACTED]

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12 Q: Uh, today's date is April 26, 2018. Time now of 10:01 am. Uh, on the  
13 telephone is [REDACTED], uh - uh - a- uh, a [REDACTED] and  
14 I'm [REDACTED] Special Agent with EPA CID. Uh, [REDACTED], are you  
15 familiar with this recording being done?  
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17 A: Yes.

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19 Q: Are you in agreement with that?  
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21 A: Yes.

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23 Q: Okay so let's just start off with some basic stuff. Uh, [REDACTED] do you mind if I  
24 call you [REDACTED]?  
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26 A: No keep going.

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28 Q: If I'm saying it incorrectly please correct me. [REDACTED].  
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30 A: It is correct.

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32 Q: Okay good, uh, [REDACTED] when did you start working for Cooke or the  
33 companies that were pri- that owned the net pens in Cyprus Island prior to  
34 that?  
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36 A: Uh, yeah, I [REDACTED]  
37 [REDACTED].  
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39 Q: Okay.

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41 A: [REDACTED].  
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43 Q: Okay.

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45 A: And if I don't remember wrong Cooke Aqua bought the company in [REDACTED]

46 [REDACTED] around then.

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48 Q: Okay.

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50 A: Uh, and then was, you know, transfer to - to Cooke - Cooke Aqua, you know  
51 company.

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53 Q: Sure.

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55 A: (Unintelligible).

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57 Q: Sure what is your - what was your position when you started with the  
58 companies?

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60 A: Uh, [REDACTED].

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62 Q: Okay [REDACTED]. Can you give me a - uh, is that- is that...

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64 A: [REDACTED].

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66 Q: [REDACTED] yes thank you. Uh, can you tell me, uh, did your job change  
67 between the day you started and the day you ended in terms of what - what  
68 you were doing?

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70 A: The core didn't change but I was added, uh, I think around [REDACTED] I was, eh, I  
71 took the - took the [REDACTED] (unintelligible) so I was [REDACTED] and  
72 [REDACTED]

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74 Q: Okay.

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76 A: And then that area was taken away from me to focus on more on [REDACTED]

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78 Q: Okay.

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80 A: And then the other aspects were added.

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82 Q: I understand. Can you - can we back up a little bit. Can you give me your  
83 education background please?

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85 A: Sure, uh, I guess in terms of superior education, you need to know about  
86 school. Uh, right?

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88 Q: Right, right.

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90 A: Yeah, uh I am a [REDACTED] with a [REDACTED], uh, from [REDACTED]. And

that I did between [REDACTED]. And after that I did a [REDACTED] in [REDACTED] in [REDACTED] too.

Q: Okay so you have - your very familiar with how Aqua Culture works and the process of aqua culture is that correct?

A: Correct. So I work in the salmon industry in the [REDACTED] for [REDACTED].

Q: Mm-hm.

A: I was a [REDACTED] also. And then I work in the (unintelligible). And then after that I moved to [REDACTED] where I worked for [REDACTED] in fish farm and then I moved to - to Seattle.

Q: When you were in [REDACTED] was that for Cooke, or, uh, the company before Cooke as well or was that separate company?

A: It was for Cooke Aquaculture.

Q: Okay.

A: And then I moved three or four - I was there for three years (unintelligible) real quick and then I moved to Seattle to work for Icicle.

Q: Okay, your good. And, uh, and so your entire time with - here in the Seattle area was as the [REDACTED] basically, correct?

A: That was the core of it when I - I mean of course some of the time, eh, eh, I was taken away from [REDACTED] when I needed to focus on the h- and the harvest area sorts of thing.

Q: Sure.

A: The plant probably know that.

Q: Okay.

A: But if I say in those particular moments maybe [REDACTED]

Q: Okay can you give me...

A: But later on...

Q: Oh.

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137 A: ...was just fish health as much.

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139 Q: I understand, sorry to interrupt you there, uh, when you, uh, can you give me  
140 like a daily - like what your daily work would have involved what it looked  
141 like in a day for you - an average day?

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143 A: Sure, Mm-hm, mm-hm, so for example I, um, I was in communication with  
144 the site managers on a weekly or daily basis, eh, to see how the things are  
145 going and write up mortality or see any issues or any - anything that can be  
146 out of the ordinary.

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148 Q: Yes.

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150 A: And then if something was concern for them - excuse me - eh, I was schedule  
151 a visit to the farm to check mortality, check feeding, check water quality or  
152 anything that can, um, can tell us, eh, that the fish, for the example behaving  
153 in a different way. Maybe we have an algae bloom in the water and this is  
154 what's happening in the fish. So I was going there to check that. But if  
155 nothing was happening it was a normal day I was also going to - to have a  
156 vigilance check, eh, on the fish. So normally when I - I go to the farm I took a  
157 little - talk to the site manager or the - the, um, assistant manager or somebody  
158 that could help me to understand at what point the farm was. How was the  
159 feeding. All the aspects before, uh, going to check the mortality. After I knew,  
160 um, about what was really happening on a day-to-day basis on the farm I was  
161 following the divers - and - and reviewing and checking all the mortality.  
162 Looking for diseases, eh, looking for example - for some signs of stress, um,  
163 mainly diseases or - or you know, or any other eh, thing that can, eh, warn -  
164 alarm that somethings happening with the fish, you know.

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166 Q: Sure.

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168 A: There was kinda a normal day so after that I check - I did - I did, you know,  
169 check all the mortality in the all the cages. I - really, um, like to check all the  
170 mortality in all the cages and not just random here and there. All the cages so  
171 that way, um, I was able to really have a good picture of what was happening  
172 in this whole - one one thousand on the mortality of the fish.

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174 Q: Okay.

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176 A: And then after that, eh, I kinda, uh, I didn't do a summary. But I - I was able  
177 to - to tell the farm here. I'll start (unintelligible) the farm manager. These are  
178 my findings, eh, I suspect this is happening. Eh, for example if I, uh, found  
179 some skin scrapes so do you have high currents. Yes, eh, do you have any -  
180 any manta move a little bit more than normal, yes or no. Or if I was finding,

181 eh, a specific diseases I was tell you - I was telling them, for example, I came  
182 here two weeks ago we didn't find that disease but now it's happening it's not  
183 an issue but we need to, you know, maybe extract mortality more often or  
184 keep an eye on that specific cage that is showing more of the diseases because  
185 it is showing signs of the disease. Um, things like that, you know, (poorly)  
186 was a little, eh, advanced diseases we just needed to - to, uh, jump into doing  
187 some more actions.

188  
189 Q: I understand.

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191 A: That was kinda my general, eh, day to day.

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193 Q: Your duties. Right. Okay. Did you have anybody that worked for you?

194  
195 A: When I was in the harvest area I had one person but not in the fish health, eh,  
196 general prospects.

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198 Q: Eh, who was your direct supervisor?

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200 A: My - it was the general manager.

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202 Q: Okay.

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204 A: In [REDACTED] - w [REDACTED]  
205 [REDACTED]. And I was I guess not very effective but  
206 it was about over a year while we were still looking for another general  
207 manager.

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209 Q: Mm-hm.

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211 A: And when the new general managers came I was, eh, under his direction.

212  
213 Q: Can you tell me the name of the - of the new general manager that you went  
214 under?

215  
216 A: It was [REDACTED]

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218 Q: Right. So...

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220 A: [REDACTED]

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222 Q: Right so you worked for [REDACTED] I understand.

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224 A: Yeah its [REDACTED] yeah.

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226 Q: Okay. And how long did you work for [REDACTED]  
227  
228 A: Uh.  
229  
230 Q: Roughly.  
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232 A: I think, uh, I [REDACTED].  
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234 Q: [REDACTED], okay.  
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236 A: Um, in fact I don't remember when he joined. I think he joined in [REDACTED].  
237  
238 Q: Okay.  
239  
240 A: [REDACTED]. I - I don't remember exactly.  
241  
242 Q: That's okay, um, and, uh, can you - when you, uh, were as you know, there  
243 was, uh, uh, an incident in [REDACTED] that did - that the United States  
244 Government is interested in finding out exactly what happened.  
245  
246 A: Mm-hm.  
247  
248 Q: But we're also interested in another incident that occurred in, uh, July of 2017  
249 just before about a - roughly a month before the - the actual collapse. Are you  
250 familiar with the July incident?  
251  
252 A: In some ways, yeah.  
253  
254 Q: Okay. Uh, uh so let's talk about the July incident. What is your knowledge of  
255 what happened in July?  
256  
257 A: Uh, the knowledge is - I know about that incident is that the site 2 - the set in  
258 site 2 in Cyprus Island.  
259  
260 Q: Yes.  
261  
262 A: I know it was moving one but I knew that it was, eh, more secured on the - on  
263 the place.  
264  
265 Q: Uh-huh.  
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267 A: Be- and because of some chains were added, eh, the thing that I saw was  
268 chains on top of the - the walkway and - and, uh, the I was told that it was  
269 more secure now.  
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271 Q: Okay. All right so are you aware of, uh, why the site broke loose?  
272  
273 A: Uh, in terms of details? Technical details?  
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275 Q: Yeah do you understand why it happened or know why it happened?  
276  
277 A: Um, I - I - I - the only thing I should are you talking about the August one or  
278 the July one?  
279  
280 Q: July sir lets s- we'll concentrate on July for right now.  
281  
282 A: Okay. No - no I don't remember exactly why - it broke I mean it broke loose  
283 because you know it didn't went away.  
284  
285 Q: Right.  
286  
287 A: Eh, but what was the - the - the incidents around that I'm not familiar because  
288 - I mean generally, um, those areas where you pretty much hear because the  
289 wolves talk, you know.  
290  
291 Q: Sure. Sure.  
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293 A: My friend or not my friend my college that talks about it - about this and you  
294 hear we something going on. And then when you when I went there next time,  
295 uh, I saw, you know, that uh, the chains were on top of thing.  
296  
297 Q: Okay, um, in July as you know from our discussion that - the - the structure  
298 had an issue there and they added these chains like you described. Um, was  
299 there any talk at that time of removing the fish from the net pen number 2, uh,  
300 you know site 2 because of the damage from the July incident?  
301  
302 A: Uh, I don't remember that at all. Obvious I wasn't part of the conversation. If  
303 it happened - I - I don't.  
304  
305 Q: You weren't part of the conversation.  
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307 A: (unintelligible).  
308  
309 Q: Sure okay. Um, let me ask you a technical question. Let's say, uh, the fish  
310 were removed from the net pen number 2 in - in July would there be a big  
311 difference in their growth rate if they were left there until September? You  
312 understand what I mean. Between July...  
313  
314 A: Yeah, yeah, yeah.  
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316 Q: ...and September? Would there have been a big amount of growth on those  
317 fish?  
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319 A: Uh, normally, eh, if you do that, eh, you have to have the fish, uh, in a starve  
320 for at least two or three days that means losing weight for those two or three  
321 days.  
322

323 Q: Okay.  
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325 A: And then when you remove them you can't feed them for example. If you're  
326 taking a cage one for example...  
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328 Q: Sure.  
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330 A: As 40,000 fish.  
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332 Q: Okay.  
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334 A: You - depending on the - on the boat that you are using you can't put all the  
335 40,000 fish in that boat at once. You need to move them by for example by  
336 5,000 fish at a time. Or - or 10,000 fish at a time.  
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338 Q: Sure.  
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340 A: So, for example, you move them about 10,000 fish at a time or you have to  
341 put a number. You have four boats to fill, right?  
342

343 Q: Right.  
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345 A: And normally the process of pumping those fish into the boat and pumping  
346 those fish out is one day operation. So I will say 10,000 fish for each one day  
347 of operation. So you have four days to move one entire cage.  
348

349 Q: Sure.  
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351 A: Plus the two or three days that you're really starve them initially so that's like  
352 really gives you a week of not feeding the fish.  
353

354 Q: Okay.  
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356 A: And then on the receiving cage this - this starting on the feed is also not  
357 immediately. So because of all the stress and - and the fish being pumped the -  
358 they don't start to eat right away so you have another maybe week or ten days  
359 to - for the fish to be eh - up and running again.  
360



361 Q: Sure.  
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363 A: If you do everything right.  
364  
365 Q: I understand, uh.  
366  
367 A: So clearly you might lose two or three weeks of good growth there.  
368  
369 Q: Okay, now - let's say, let's say in July after this incidence they decided to  
370 actually harvest all of the fish.  
371  
372 A: Yeah.  
373  
374 Q: Uh, is there much growth difference between July and September's harvest?  
375  
376 A: Yes.  
377  
378 Q: There is okay. How many - how much are we talking about there?  
379  
380 A: If I don't remember wrong these guys would around 14 in August. I remember  
381 they were close to harvest.  
382  
383 Q: Okay in August.  
384  
385 A: I don't remember if they - so, you know, is one month earlier - eh, they eat,  
386 they were for example they was a four kilos that numbers was for the group.  
387 They may have been easily 3 point 7 almost.  
388  
389 Q: Okay. Okay.  
390  
391 A: You know. so it was three or four hundred grams that you lose...  
392  
393 Q: Mm-hm.  
394  
395 A: ...in one month. That's important volume.  
396  
397 Q: Sure, I understand. Let me ask you this though - it - let's say they harvested  
398 them in July. Would they still be able to go to market and be sold?  
399  
400 A: Uh, I cannot answer that question because it depends on the market or who are  
401 you selling to.  
402  
403 Q: Well - let's say - let's say there normal process is as you said they were almost  
404 ready for market in August. If they - if they took them to market earlier by a -  
405 by a month is that going to, uh-uh is that possible?

406  
407 A: I mean you can harvest them on any - any size you want.  
408  
409 Q: Oh okay.  
410  
411 A: If you have a market also.  
412  
413 Q: I understand okay. So...  
414  
415 A: They all - they all continues while the bigger - I mean not the cost that is on  
416 that fish, right.  
417  
418 Q: Mm-hm.  
419  
420 A: And all the feed, the people the - all the cost that the operation - everything  
421 goes through the fish.  
422  
423 Q: Of course.  
424  
425 A: All the money that you used to raise those fish is divided by the pound or the  
426 kilogram of product that you have. The bigger the fish the better because you  
427 have more fish to dilute the cost.  
428  
429 Q: Of course.  
430  
431 A: Especially eh, at the end of the cycle where - where you are growing from 3.5  
432 and the next month is almost 3.9 kilo and then the next month you can be in  
433 4.2 - 4.3 kilo.  
434  
435 Q: Right.  
436  
437 A: So for these last month you have a lot of bio mass that will dilute your costs,  
438 eh, in - in a good way.  
439  
440 Q: Right. On - on a...  
441  
442 A: But I mean I can't say the fish were able to be sold because I really don't  
443 know the - the market strategies or - or, you know, because sometimes you  
444 have clients that only wants big fish.  
445  
446 Q: Right.  
447  
448 A: So.  
449  
450 Q: I understand. It - it but they were capable of being harvested at that - in - in

451 July if they wanted to.  
452  
453 A: Um, I guess they could harvest if they had a market. A decision.  
454  
455 Q: I understand - I understand. Okay. Um, so, uh, do you have any other  
456 knowledge of about the July incident or have any conversations with anybody  
457 about the July incident?  
458  
459 A: I remember (unintelligible) see the chains onto of the system.  
460  
461 Q: Yeah.  
462  
463 A: And then, um, so yeah so this is secure and good to - to go.  
464  
465 Q: Okay and then in...  
466  
467 A: I really didn't ever - that was more of an operation, eh, area topic rather than  
468 fish health.  
469  
470 Q: I understand, okay.  
471  
472 A: So I - I - I said while you guys are - are doing this and - and are really fixing  
473 this system so.  
474  
475 Q: When.  
476  
477 A: I see how they - they - its wasn't right to question what they were doing.  
478  
479 Q: Sure. You are in the, uh, Aquaculture business in [REDACTED] before  
480 you were in Seattle. And when you went out to see the July - the net pen after  
481 the July incident did you think, uh, looking at it that the structure looked  
482 okay?  
483  
484 A: Yeah. Oh yeah.  
485  
486 Q: Didn't see any problems with it that you could - that you noticed?  
487  
488 A: Like a - I mean clearly you could see chains on top. It's not a normal thing.  
489  
490 Q: Okay.  
491  
492 A: But - but - if - if - if -if it was trying to secure the system.  
493  
494 Q: Okay.  
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496 A: But other than that I didn't see any, uh, anything that was like ooh.  
497  
498 Q: Right, right.  
499  
500 A: It was - for what I could see it was pretty well, eh, pretty well done.  
501  
502 Q: Okay. Uh, ho- you were, uh, responsible for the fish health. How did the fish  
503 look in net pen number 2 after the July incident?  
504  
505 A: Number 2 I don't remember specifically.  
506  
507 Q: No, no I mean Cyprus- site 2, I'm sorry. Site 2.  
508  
509 A: Good, good. No we, uh - we uh, I don't know - I remember we didn't have a  
510 problem an issue after that so it wasn't a real problem for the fish.  
511  
512 Q: Okay. Okay. Um, while you were there did you ever get into discussions or  
513 notice net cleaning procedures?  
514  
515 A: Uh, yes.  
516  
517 Q: Um.  
518  
519 A: We didn't get into - I don't know remember exactly from that particular  
520 moment but in general yes, I - I was familiar with that was happening on the  
521 sites.  
522  
523 Q: How is - in your opinion - how were the - the nets on site 2 in terms of  
524 biofouling? During - before the July incident?  
525  
526 A: What can I say I don't remember the numbers of that. I remember the - that  
527 we were using the - the net washers.  
528  
529 Q: Mm-hm.  
530  
531 A: But that was more of a - of a [REDACTED] or - or what cage to clean  
532 or what set to clean.  
533  
534 Q: Right.  
535  
536 A: Depending on how the - the - the nets were looking.  
537  
538 Q: Right. Did you ever...  
539  
540 A: I don't remember.

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542 Q: Go ahead.  
543  
544 A: Sorry go ahead.  
545  
546 Q: I was just saying did you ever notice if the - if the net pens were clean or they  
547 were fouled or anything like that.  
548  
549 A: I mean for that particularized case I really don't remember how much kelp  
550 was on the nets.  
551  
552 Q: Okay.  
553  
554 A: Or how clean or how dirty they were at that moment.  
555  
556 Q: Okay.  
557  
558 A: So I really can't - can't say it.  
559  
560 Q: Okay, um, let's talk about the August, uh, event that happened. Uh, we know  
561 that - in August the net pen system set - site 2 completely collapsed are you  
562 familiar with that?  
563  
564 A: Uh, I was familiar with the aftermath I mean once, uh, the thing happened.  
565  
566 Q: Right.  
567  
568 A: I - I - I never - I if I don't remember if anything happens on the weekends I - I  
569 was never aware of during the moment of this thing happening. So I was  
570 aware later on.  
571  
572 Q: Right and later on we discovered that, uh, a number of fish escaped from the  
573 net pens is that correct?  
574  
575 A: Uh, I sus- yeah, yeah.  
576  
577 Q: Okay.  
578  
579 A: I, yeah - I remember that we were culling the fish and they were counting  
580 them.  
581  
582 Q: Right.  
583  
584 A: So by yes - by difference of what was in inventory and done counting would  
585 be the escaped fish.

586  
587 Q: Right were you part of the counting of the fish?  
588  
589 A: No.  
590  
591 Q: No. Do you know any one there that was part of the counting of fish?  
592  
593 A: Yeah, I wasn't that (unintelligible) of counting the fish. Uh, I think it was  
594 ([REDACTED]). The one that was counting the fish.  
595  
596 Q: Who was it?  
597  
598 A: [REDACTED].  
599  
600 Q: Oh [REDACTED], okay.  
601  
602 A: Yeah. I don't remember his last name.  
603  
604 Q: Okay. Were they counting them by hand?  
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606 A: Uh, by hand but I don't know if they were using any other a device...  
607  
608 Q: Okay.  
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610 A: ...also.  
611  
612 Q: All right. Um, and - but you don't know anything about the actual fish count  
613 itself?  
614  
615 A: I mean I - what I was, uh, requested to go to the farm to see the - protect the  
616 fish for, you know, fish health.  
617  
618 Q: Right.  
619  
620 A: I saw them counting but I wasn't involved on that proceeding itself.  
621  
622 Q: Okay. All right, um, let me ask you some technical questions about the fish in  
623 those pens.  
624  
625 A: Mm-hm.  
626  
627 Q: Um, are - are - I've read different stories on, uh, the newspapers and stuff. Are  
628 the fish all females or are they all males?  
629  
630 A: Um, I don't really know. I mean clearly not all males.

631  
632 Q: Okay.  
633  
634 A: Eh, I don't necessarily know what type of population we had at that time but  
635 normally, uh, you have a normal population that is a mix of, uh, male female  
636 or have all female.  
637  
638 Q: Okay.  
639  
640 A: But not all male. That - that would be a bad.  
641  
642 Q: Understand.  
643  
644 A: Because normally, uh, but I just don't remember what we had at that  
645 particular moment at that site.  
646  
647 Q: Okay.  
648  
649 A: Um, those are records that y- you - you - I guess the company can - can - can  
650 give you better.  
651  
652 Q: Sure on those, uh, on the fish themselves are they, uh, sexually active? Are the  
653 breeding?  
654  
655 A: Um, (unintelligible). They do (unintelligible).  
656  
657 Q: No, do they have the capability of reproducing?  
658  
659 A: Uh, well yeah. I suspect yeah.  
660  
661 Q: Okay. Okay. Uh, one of the questions I have too is for - let's say, a, like in this  
662 situation these salmon get out, uh, what is their natural instinct are they going  
663 to go up streams and up rivers and things like that and try and reproduce?  
664  
665 A: Um, I don't think so. I mean this is a, you have to think that this is, um, a  
666 species that is not, eh, wasn't born in that water so - and really I can't  
667 speculate on that topic because I really don't know.  
668  
669 Q: Okay, okay.  
670  
671 A: There were some - some, uh, um, fish that tried to outside - I guess  
672 Washington state tried to, eh, to eh put some Atlantic on the past.  
673  
674 Q: Mm-hm.  
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676 A: In in those waters and they were never - never successful.  
677  
678 Q: Right, right.  
679  
680 A: So that - that was something there.  
681  
682 Q: Okay on these fish themselves, uh, will - if there not being handfed will they  
683 feed themselves in some other manner?  
684  
685 A: Uh.  
686  
687 Q: And by that, I mean...  
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689 A: I don't have the knowledge.  
690  
691 Q: Okay. That's not your expertise?  
692  
693 A: I mean, no- normally the thing is these fish have been fed their entire lives by  
694 hand.  
695  
696 Q: Right, right.  
697  
698 A: They are not used to catch their own feed. So, uh, I don't think they are  
699 capable to do that.  
700  
701 Q: Okay, okay. How long does a f- does a - oh go ahead sir.  
702  
703 A: But that is just a thought. Nothing really that I know that is that way.  
704  
705 Q: Right. Let's say you - you mentioned that, uh, while the fish are being moved  
706 around they don't eat for up to several maybe up to ten days. How long does a  
707 fish survive without food? Like this - a fish like this an Atlantic Salmon?  
708  
709 A: Yeah. Um, that's a good question I don't know how long it takes for a fish to  
710 die.  
711  
712 Q: Right.  
713  
714 A: But I know that, uh, not in this particular case but in another cases some fish  
715 have been without being fed for over two or three weeks.  
716  
717 Q: Okay. Okay.  
718  
719 A: Everything else depends on the temperature of the water again. The lower the  
720 temperature the less that the fish eat.



721  
722 Q: Okay.  
723  
724 A: So they can maybe last longer.  
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726 Q: Right, right. Does a - does a fish like that, I know like on Pacific Northwest  
727 Salmon when they come into feed or to breed they don't eat for quite a while  
728 before they come in. Is that the same with Atlantic Salmon? When they - they  
729 can go without eating for quite a while and just use their internal storage of fat  
730 is that correct?  
731  
732 A: Yeah. Yeah - yeah, normally they stop eating when they're at that state.  
733  
734 Q: Okay, okay.  
735  
736 A: Or eating very, very little.  
737  
738 Q: Right, right. Okay. Um, did you ever have any conversations with anyone in  
739 management about the, uh, the causes or the, uh, activities surrounding the  
740 incidents in July and August or?  
741  
742 A: Uh, the only thing that I remember was, uh, extremely high current on those  
743 moments.  
744  
745 Q: Uh-huh.  
746  
747 A: Um, and sometimes I saw the current it's not that I was looking up that  
748 particular incident.  
749  
750 Q: Right.  
751  
752 A: Moment, but, uh, knowing the farms, uh, sometimes, you know you see a little  
753 higher current but they are numbers amounting (unintelligible) its wasn't  
754 completely abnormal higher currents.  
755  
756 Q: Oh okay, okay. Um, are you aware of any other, uh, Cooke net pens breaking  
757 loose around this timeframe besides, uh, net pen number 2? In Cyprus?  
758  
759 A: No.  
760  
761 Q: Okay, all right. Um, can I ask why you left the company?  
762  
763 A: Um, because I found a better job.  
764  
765 Q: Oh okay.

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767 A: With (unintelligible) with, uh, more projections.  
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769 Q: Okay, and when did you actually leave the company?  
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771 A: I think I left the company the last day was, uh, September 22.  
772  
773 Q: Okay.  
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775 A: I think.  
776  
777 Q: Did you leave because of some of the activities of site pen number 2?  
778  
779 A: Oh no, no it wasn't related to that.  
780  
781 Q: Okay, okay.  
782  
783 A: It was a professional development.  
784  
785 Q: Okay. All right, um, is there anything else you can think of that I should know  
786 about the fish or the, uh, company Cooke while we're on the phone?  
787  
788 A: Um, on what topic?  
789  
790 Q: Oh, just in general. Did, did?  
791  
792 A: Um, I think, um, Cooke in general is a great company to work with. A very  
793 careful for fish, very professional, um if I saw that in while I was working in  
794 [REDACTED] with them and I saw the same thing, uh, while I was working in  
795 Cooke Pacific. So I - I really think that the company is, uh, respectful of what  
796 - what, uh, its doing and a good company to work for.  
797  
798 Q: Okay great. Well [REDACTED] that's all the questions I have for now. In the future if  
799 I have some others would you mind if I called you?  
800  
801 A: No, no please go ahead.  
802  
803 Q: Very good. All right I'm going to stop the recording now. It's now, uh, 10:32  
804 hours.  
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807 The transcript has been reviewed with the audio recording submitted and it is an accurate  
808 transcription.

809 Signed \_\_\_\_\_